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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Vaulter To Try National Record —Page 4—

Singer Asks A.S. Constitution Revisions

★ ★ ★ If Interest Lags, Abolish Student Politics—Tatum ★ ★ ★

BY TONY CIFARELLI
Star News Editor

Student government should be abolished if respect for a college's constitution is lost, said John Tatum, legal adviser for the Associated Students.

Tatum's statement followed the recently completed student body elections which involved a number of constitutional irregularities.

These irregularities occur in Article V, Section 5 of the Constitution which states: "Voting for Associated Students offices shall be conducted on Monday and Tuesday on the 18th week of each semester . . .

". . . associated student offices shall be elected according to this constitution unless an act of God occurs which prevents the election in which case the election commitee shall decide the time and place of the elections."

This semester the elections were held on the 16th week on Tuesday and Wednesday with an additional day (Thursday) being added because of a light vote turnout. The tally was 551.

"Valley's constitution is a good one as it should be after 10 years of planning," said Tatum. "But respect is lost for a constitution if one council can come along and not abide by it."

If this occurs then student government is a farce, Tatum continued. When a college has a constitution it should adhere to the terms set forth in its contents. The council shouldn't try to shave corners off of it to suit the needs of individuals.

According to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, the scheduling of this semester's elections occurred last year and were included in the student handbook.

"The Constitution was followed strictly, but a mistake was made in scheduling the time of elections," said Dale. It was set up last spring by Mrs. Nena Boyer, dean of student activities, and a student committee.

The election was extended one day to gain a greater number of votes, Dale said. No objection was raised by either of the presidential candidates.

"This extension was a belated attempt to overcome this fault," said Dale. "There was no violation of intent."

An Election Code Handbook to cover how elections should be conducted could be made available to students, Tatum said. This could be a guide for students working at the pools. Any violation of this code by a candidate could result in his automatic disbarment from the race.

Another fault stemming from the election was the student apathy which usually takes place. Both Al Haim, vice president, and Dale advocated a need for clubs to support candidates for office.

"There is a possibility in the future that clubs can look for leadership and ask individuals to run for office," said Haim.

"Unless this happens," said Dale, "then the college will never have wide participation in political activities."

The possibility of developing political parties was mentioned by Dale.

"Political parties are successful in some colleges," Dale said. The nearest approach to it on this campus is the independents versus the non-recognized organizations off campus. This doesn't make for a healthy situation."

If such a lack of interest in student elections and government occurs in the future, Valley should dissolve its student government, said Tatum. "Students don't run for offices and don't vote. The handwriting is on the wall."



WHOSE VOTE?—Nick Singer, newly elected AS president, has a worried look as he watches vote by vote election results over shoulder of Brad Hight, commissioner of elections. Others in the picture are (l-r) Frank L. Kaplan, Executive Council parliamentarian, and Craig Altschul, newly elected commissioner of assemblies and rallies.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Nostri

Wins Over Graham By 74 Vote Margin

Continued strict enforcement of the parking problem and a revision of the Associated Student Constitution was advocated by Nick Singer, following his election for associated student body president. Singer defeated Roger Graham, 307 votes to 233, in last week's election of officers for the fall semester. A total of 551 votes were cast. Last semester the tally was 772.

"I plan a better scheduling of major events in the fall and better organization for the state convention," said Singer. "My complete hopes are based on an efficient, well organized Council."

The newly elected president's platform was based on five points.

These points included effective leadership; action in the battle of "tumbleweed gulch"; a modernization of Inter-Organization and Executive councils; encouragement of obtaining celebrated speakers from political, professional and business fields; and the establishment of scholarship awards.

Complete tallies, Page 3

Seven offices were uncontested and two had no candidate in the running. Karen McNamara, who was approved as AS secretary, was unable to hold office because she is not carrying the minimum of 10½ units.

This office plus the offices of commissioner of elections and commissioner of women's athletics, will be filled next semester in the first meeting of the Council.

Damon DeCrow was elected vice president by defeating Leslie Frickie, this semester's secretary, by a 333-167 count.

Harry Samuels, running for his third consecutive term uncontested for treasurer, was reelected to this position. Samuels received 289 yes votes to 74 no's.

Gary Gerhardt won the office of AMS president over Bob Duxler. The vote count was 182-99.

Eveline Morris, running unopposed for the second term, regained the office of AWS president, accumulating a 168-17 count.

Craig Altschul was elected commissioner of assemblies and rallies opposing Ted Falconer by a vote of 266-177.

Other candidates running uncontested who were approved for their offices include Richard Boutwell, commissioner of scholastic activities; Barbara Cherry, coordinator of campus activilties; Michael Melton, commissioner of publicity; and Bob Stevens, commissioner of men's athletics.

Doubts Halt Vital Operation On Stricken Child's Heart

By PAT WILLETT, Star Staff Writer

A doctor's uncertainty may cost seven-year-old Lloyd Done another three months in his battle to correct the hole in his heart that has troubled him since birth. The boy attracted Valley's attention several months ago when he began making plans for the corrective operation that was scheduled for last Thursday.

Plans were completed for the operation and Lloyd was already in the hospital preparing for the surgery when the doctor announced his decision to wait Wednesday night.

Location Not Known

A doubt as to the exact location of the defect caused the delay. Before, it was believed that the hole was in the lower heart chambers. Now the doctor feels there is a possibility that the hole is located in the center of the heart, affecting all four chambers.

"Heart surgery seems to be almost as crowded as tonsillectomies, these days," says Mrs. Doris Done, Lloyd's mother. "It will probably be sometime in August before we can get the operation scheduled again."

Lloyd had been admitted to Children's Hospital Monday to prepare for the operation. His mother had quit her job as a waitress at Hody's in Sherman Oaks and moved into a motel near the hospital temporarily to be near Lloyd.

Rooms Prepared

Nurses and surgery rooms were prepared for the operation Thursday. Lloyd had been painted from neck to knees with a red antiseptic solution, and had already been given all his shots except the one that would put him to sleep. An anesthetist had already been in to help him get accustomed to the oxygen mask he was to use the following morning at 7 a.m.

At 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, the doctor announced his decision to hold the operation until he could study more electrocardiographs, and Lloyd was sent home.

"I don't know whether to be happy or not," reflected Mrs. Done. "Now we will have to go through all of the build-up all over again."



LLOYD DONE
Operation Postponed

Civil Service Talk Tuesday

Scientific and non-scientific phases of job opportunities in the Federal Civil Service will be discussed separately by two speakers Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Keith Gill, board of operations supervisor at the Civil Service Commission, will lecture in Chemistry 100 on the scientific aspects which include the social sciences.

Melbert D. Sawyer, who works in the recruitment and placement division of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda, will speak on scientific opportunities in Physics 100.

Registration Reaches 251

Advance enrollment for the coming summer session reached the 251 mark this week, said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. "Six hundred fifty one students have pre-enrolled for the fall 1960 semester," he said.

Registration for the summer session will end July 7. Fall semester enrollment will end June 16, but will continue again from Aug. 1 to Sept. 8.

Students may enroll between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Before registering, a schedule of classes, a worksheet, list of closed and added classes and registration instruction may be obtained at the Office of Admissions.

Students whose last names begin with the letter "S" may register today and those with their last names beginning with "T-Z" may register tomorrow.

Any student may register between May 31 and June 16 and from Aug. 1 to Sept. 8.

Pre-enrollment for extended day program will begin Aug. 1 for those taking only evening classes.

Students who wish to see a counselor before enrolling can make an appointment in the Office of Admissions, according to Nassi.

For the coming summer and fall semester, counseling will be optional, unless students are planning to take English 1, starred classes or more than 18½ units, he said.

"Counselor appointments are filling up rapidly," said Nassi.

Summer classes will begin Tuesday, July 5, and fall classes will start Monday, Sept. 12.

"Registration is proceeding in an orderly fashion," said Nassi.

One thousand students are expected to enroll for the summer session and 4100 are expected for the fall semester, he said.

Discuss Summer, Fall Jobs Today

Information on temporary summer jobs and part time jobs next fall will be presented today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

William McCarter, from the California State Employment Service, will give general details concerning the type of available jobs. The end of the meeting will be reserved for questions.

The lecture, which is open to all interested students, was arranged through Mark Lit, economics instructor.

Monarch Bulletins

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE JUNE 9

All library books must be returned to the library no later than June 9, the first day of final examinations, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian. No grades will be cleared until the fines are paid on overdue library materials. The library will close for the spring semester at 4 p.m. June 16 and will reopen at the beginning of the summer session. Materials needed by students for completion of assignments may be borrowed between June 9 and 16 with permission.

ENFORCE DRESS REGULATIONS

All instructors have been requested not to admit any students to their classes or final examination periods who fail to comply with Valley's dress regulations, according to William J. McNelis, president. "Capris, shorts, bermudas, slacks for women and similar clothes are not considered acceptable on the Valley campus," said McNelis.

STAR GETS EXTRA ISSUE

The Valley Star has been allocated funds to publish another issue next week despite the Memorial Day holiday. Copy deadline is 12 noon Tuesday.

Editorial

Student Reflection

Student body elections last week proved one thing—students don't care about how their student government is run. Students do not support the elections as only 551 votes were cast over a three-day period out of a day enrollment of more than 3000 persons.

Students do not feel Valley College is an actual college in the sense of the word, said John Gustafson, associated student body president.

"If the college would burn down, the majority of the students would just have another day at the beach," he continued. "Students have the 'so what' attitude about student government."

In last week's election problems occured that could have been prevented if students didn't take such attitudes, said Gustafson.

Thsee items include:

On the night of Wednesday, May 18, literature was passed out asking students to vote against the person running for ASB treasurer. This literature was not cleared through proper channels.

On the night of Wednesday, May 18, at approximately 8 p.m., the person in charge of the voting booth in the quad was publicly threatened of bodily damage and criticized for his operation procedure.

Students continued to vote several times just by switching student body cards with students who did not wish to vote.

The election under the ASB constitution was supposed to be held during the 18th week of the semester. The election is supposed to be held on the second and third days of the week. This year's election was held during the 16th week and on the third, fourth and fifth days of the week.

Student government is a vital part of the college's functioning. During this time of the year when student officers are chosen to represent the general student body in financial and social matters, ample control should be administered so that situations such as these listed above do not occur again.

Band Travels To Monterey

Jazz music and other dance selections will be played by the Valley Dance Band at Monterey Peninsula College Sunday and Monday in a college dance band contest.

Held in connection with the Monterey Jazz Festival, the contest will select the top California dance band. The winning band will perform in the Jazz Festival held in September with such well known bands as Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

This will be the first time Valley has entered the festival. Other bands from the Los Angeles area are Los Angeles City College and the Westlake College of Music.

Along with the 17 band members will be Olivia Rigillo, who will be vocalist on such numbers as "Taking a Chance on Love" and "Embraceable You."

Other selections to be played are "Southern Fried," "Yardbird Suite," "Evil Eyes," "Mellowtone," "Lady Be Good," "End of a Love Affair," "Blue Sea" and "Green Dolphin Street."

Eckardt Fills Activity Post

Temporarily taking over for Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, is Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor and chairman of the Athenaeum committee.

Stricken with a heart attack May 10, Mrs. Royer was hospitalized until the earlier part of the this week. She has since returned home and is expected to go to a sanitarium for more rest. It is not known when she will return to Valley.

As the adviser for student activities, Miss Eckardt will organize commencement and sponsor IOC and the Coronets.

Miss Eckardt came to Valley in 1955 as a music instructor. At present she is also sponsor of Sigma Alpha Phi and Campus Concerts.

In order to take charge of Mrs. Royer's position, Miss Eckardt gave up her classes. She is presently being relieved by Mrs. Mary Brockman.

"No definite plans have been made regarding Mrs. Royer's office for next semester," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. "We are all hoping for her speedy return," he said.

3-D Stands Out

Student Artists Win in Exhibit

Twelve art students won prizes ranging from $5 cash to a wrist watch in the student art exhibit which closes today in the library.

Richard Mathews, a student in Miss Harriet Baker's three-dimensional sculpture class, won grand prize in the show with a kneeling figure made of wire mesh and covered with plastic. The sculpture won him the watch.

The grand prize was given to the work of art determined the best in show, regardless of category, by a panel of judges.

"Mathews is an outstanding student," said Miss Baker. "Everything he does is very fine." Mathews exhibited several other pieces in the show.

Seven artists won magazine subscriptions to the European art magazine, "Graphis," donated by Carter Sexton, who owns a local art supply store. Sexton has been giving awards to student artists at Valley since 1953.

Subscriptions to "Graphis," one of the best art magazines produced, according to Miss Baker, cost approximately $17 apiece, bringing the total prize value to nearly $120.

Ted Kimura won in the advanced advertising art category with a billboard advertising "Blue Denim." A floral painting by Mitzi Ellis won the advanced painting award.

The figure of a woman, done in red sanguine chalk and black ink won the life drawing prize for Connie Julian. Mary Hilburg designed a silver ring for the crafts category prize, while Marianne Schmidtke won the ceramics award with two small vases.

Esther Novros created two figures with melted solder and wire for top place in the three-dimensional design show. Bernice Cohn won advanced design with a silk screen fabric.

All seven winners in the advanced categories received "Graphis" subscriptions.

In the beginning categories, four students received $5 cash awards donated by the Art Club. Winners were Art Taylor, design; John Thenhaus, drawing; Robert Graham, painting; and Ron Brown, lettering.

Nearly 500 art pieces were displayed in the 10-day exhibit. All entries were selected by art instructors from work done by their students.

Judges and their respective categories were Dr. Jack Stoops, UCLA professor, design and beginning drawing; Warren Carter, UCLA professor, crafts, ceramics and three-dimensional design; Albert Porter, supervisor of art in Los Angeles secondary schools, beginning painting, advanced painting and life drawing; and Walter Smith, Pierce College art instructor, advertising, art, lettering.



WINNING ART—Curtis Miner, Richard Mathews and Connie Julian (L-R) inspect the grand prize winning three dimensional design sculpture created by Mathews. The display located in the Library will close today. Mathews is a Valley art major and is considered by his instructor, Miss Harriet Baker, as an excellent art student.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Nostri

Memorial Dulled

Standing on a crowded street corner, a man with one leg with a red carnation in his lapel watches silently as a group of uniformed men marches by.

His mind, for the briefest moment, reverts back to a time not easily forgotten.

He sees troopships crowded with young men, departing for foreign shores.

He sees a wounded man, clutching his chest, spitting blood from a gaping hole.

He sees a war orphan, half-starved, picking for food through garbage swarming with flies.

He sees A-bombs, falling from the skies to wreak havoc on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

And finally he sees troopships, crowded with old men, returning from foreign shores.

From the past wars, white crosses, now only distant memories to all but a few, stand as "silent sentinals" on hillsides across the country.

These markers serve as grim testimonials of the awesome destruction of young men that could have served their countries. For this the American public celebrates Memorial Day.

John Steinbeck, writing in "Once There Was a War," says, "Perhaps it is right or even necessary to forget accidents and wars are surely accidents to which our species seems prone."

From experience the American public fails to learn. A possible chance for peace was lost, perhaps permanently, with the disolving of the Paris Summit Conference. Transversely, a possible chance for war occured in the exchange of political gambits following the U-2 incident.

Steinbeck continues: "In ancient Greece it was said that there had to be a war at least every 20 years because every generation of men had to know what it was like. With us, we must forget, or we could never indulge in the murderous nonsense again."

Steinbeck calls World War II the last of its kind, but the next war will be the last of any kind. "There will be no one left to remember anything. And if that is how stupid we are, we do not . . . deserve survival."

The American public tends to glorify war and push it to the backs of their minds. They wait for war, believing it inevitable, and do nothing to prevent it. Man knows war, but forgets the horrors of it.

A person doesn't mature with age, he matures with experience. And experience is a prerequisite for knowledge. —TONY CIFARELLI

Ideas Suppressed

In the past few months many instructors in the United States have been reprimanded for drifting away from their basic studies and holding discussions in their classes on world affairs and events of national interest.

This is something that the qualified men and women of our educational systems should be able to continue without the fear of reprisal if they bring forth ideas that are not the ones held by the majority.

One of the most important aspects in our educational system is the ability of the students to be able to think. If they are not able to converse with their instructors in school where will they be able to express themselves?

This week in San Antonio, Texas, Winston McDaniel, 32, a history instructor at Robert E. Lee High School, was dismissed for stating that the Russians had the right to execute the pilot of the U-2.

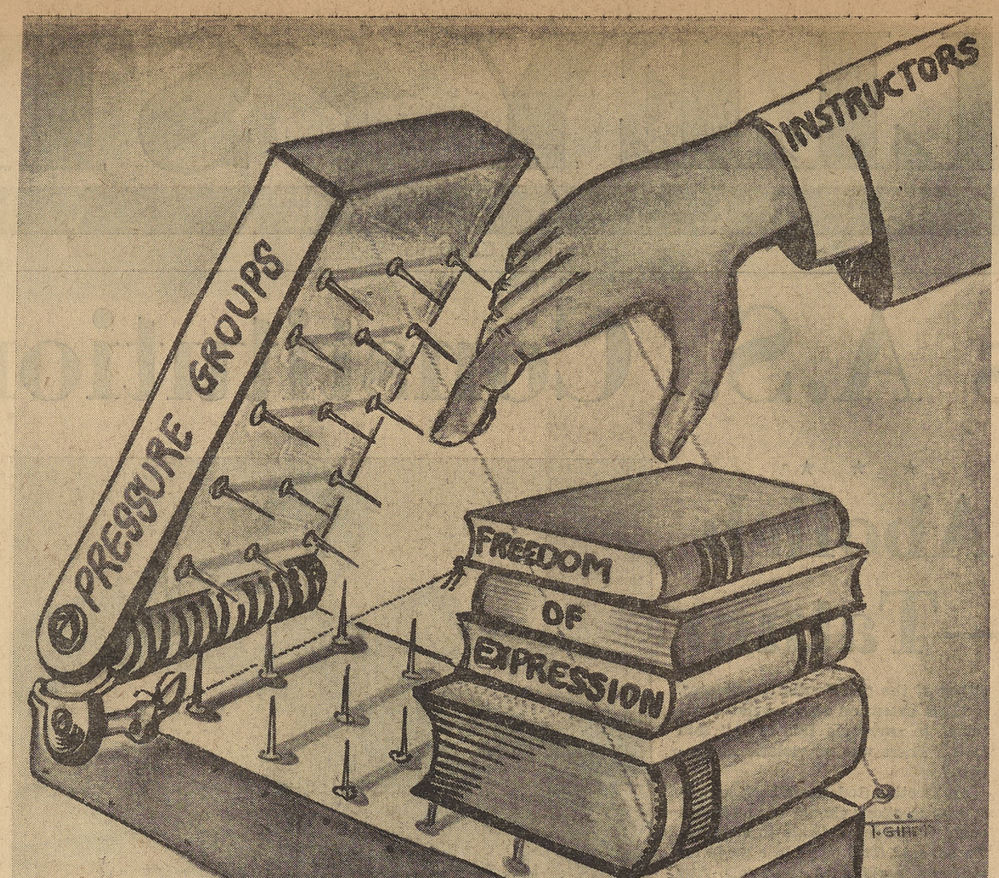
When and if we force our instructors to teach straight from the textbook we are losing one of the most important aspects of education. That is the freedom to express one's opinion even though it may be in the minority.

In these times there are far more important things an instructor can accomplish through education than merely presenting our parents with daytime baby sitters whose only goal is to insure that the future leaders of this country go through school, but gain nothing along the way. —MIKE CERASO

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR HELPING US ON TH' TEST, LOUISE — WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION."



The Education Trap

Lion's Roar

Powerful Measures Needed by U.S. To Fight and Prevent Communism

Editor:

It used to be that a person capable of logical reasoning could add up given facts and arrive at a correct conclusion. Unfortunately, this no longer seems to be the case.

We have been given the facts concerning all major Russian-Communist goals and objectives, and yet we still are unable to cope with them. Well, it's high time that we do!

Are we to sit back and let the Red Tide of global conquest run its plotted course? No! We must annihilate it before it destroys us!

Mr. Khrushchev has publicly sworn that he will bury the free world in a storm of Communist fury. He has already done this in Eastern Europe and China. A dozen more nations are even now being threatened by the blood-red ocean of Communistic deceit and treachery. Our very doorstep is faced by the Red puppet Castro of Cuba.

We are only too familiar with Communist subversion here in our own country. Military and diplomatic security is almost a thing of the past. The Red flood has seeped through the very doors of our highest governmental bodies. This has been shown and proven time and again by FBI and Congressional investigation.

And what do we do about it? We invite the Soviet barbarians to "come on over" and see the sights: atomic power plants, military installations and industrial factories. But don't get disgusted, they generally return the courtesy by letting us visit their opera houses and collective farms.

How much can we stand?

When will the American public wake up?

A realistic approach is necessary, now, before complacency overtakes us. Powerful measures are urgently needed! Today!

We must first and foremost make it a crime to advocate overthrow of our government by any but democratic means. This would effectively hinder the spread and development of the American Communist Party, and permit the just prosecution of convicted party members. The psychological aspect of illegality would also reduce party membership.

Our participation in the United Nations must be discontinued. The U.N. is an admitted, dismal failure. It is nothing more than a tool of Red propaganda which is constantly used to belittle us before the world. The number of votes controlled by Russia and her satellites beclouds our position as a world power.

Hungary is testimony of the U.N.'s inability to prevent imperialistic Soviet expansionism. On top of it, the U.S. taxpayer pays more than 75 per cent of U.N. operating expense.

Foreign-aid must be eliminated. This form of international bribery has won us only enemies, not to mention the fact that it is opposed by more than 80 per cent of the people who have to foot the bill. The failure of this act is demonstrated in the fact that we can not even count on the alliance of those whom we are helping, some of which countries are in the orbit of Soviet control.

A complete and thorough revamp of our tax system is necessary if we are to maintain a stable economy. A perilous economic stature is the first step toward national collapse. Remember, Communism thrives especially in any form of instability.

The Soviet myths of coexistence and disarmament should be exposed for what they really are. Coexistence with the Russians means, to them, toleration of us until such time that they feel we are sufficiently conditioned or weakened to make our overthrow easy. Disarmament, to the Communists, is the slowing down, or halting, of Western military development, thus enabling them to approach or exceed our strength.

We cannot expect honest dealings with any nation which is not even sincere with its own people. Trust of the Soviet's word is a proven impossibility. Up to 1959, we had made 53 major treaties and agreements with them. They honored three.

The atheistic philosophies of Marx, Lenin and Stalin are being dedicatedly followed by Khrushchev. Let us never forget that. . . . The Christian peoples, and all people living in freedom, must be aroused from their apathetic moods. The strong nationalistic American ideals of freedom must now be rallied against the arch-enemy of all mankind: Russian Communism.

DON ROBINSON

★ ★ ★

Graham Thanks Helpers

Editor:

I wish to thank those of you that voted for me—unfortunately there weren't enough of you. I especially want to thank Kretchen Stoltz, Mary Jo Huffman and Penny Armstead for the many hours they put in on my campaign.

I'm sorry if I offended any "innocent" groups in my zeal to get the voters out.

ROGER J. GRAHAM

★ ★ ★

Dishonest Election?

Editor:

In the editorial written by Craig Altschul in last week's paper entitled "Dishonest Election?", Altschul used very poor taste. He inferred that Harry Samuels, the recently re-elected AS treasurer, committed a dishonest act in last week's election. I can guarantee that the inference made is completely false, and almost libelous.

This editorial, written by a candidate for another office in the same election, exhibits poor judgment and immaturity that is not becoming of a journalist or an elected student body officer. (Altschul was elected as Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies.) A true journalist does not use his editorial to satisfy personal grudges.

An editorial like this in inexcusable and should result in some careful examination of the current journalism policies.

JOHN GUSTAFSON
AS President

News Datelines

WASHINGTON—Leo A. Hoegh, director of Civil and Defense Mobilization, has said that the recent Operation Alert demonstrated the United States could survive a heavy nuclear attack. He said this was true even in the nation's "present state of non-military preparedness."

DETROIT — Two automobile experts, Darl F. Caris and Craig Marks, have predicted that conventional gasoline engines will be around for quite a while. The day of solar or nuclear energy for autos, they say, is still a long way off mainly due to the large size and weight of necessary shielding.

WASHINGTON—Playing "hide and seek" with "commercials" was forbidden to all radio stations by the Federal Communications Commission recently. The FCC warned radio stations that hidden commercials violate the law. When a celebrity "casually mentions" a product in a recorded interview, he has, according to the FCC regulations, uttered a hidden commercial. All radio commercials and any references to any product must be clearly labeled as commercials from now on. Recorded interviews as well as live shows are affected by the new regulation.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—The Navy has announced that it has launched the Polaris-firing, atomic-powered submarine Abraham Lincoln. Senator Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), speaking moments before the launching, said a single salvo from the 380-foot Lincoln would have greater destructive power than all the bombs dropped by both sides during World War II.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson





Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

U.S. + U-2 — PU

The recent collapse of the Paris Summit Conference and the U-2 spy plane incident seems to have served the same purpose that Sputnik I did almost three years ago—rock the American public out of its complacent little niche.

It appears that Americans have the nasty habit of disregarding all the danger signals and are happily deluded by a few optimistic symbols.

By launching Sputnik I in October of 1957, the Soviet Union caused the United States to wake up for the first time since the Korean War and take stock of itself and the rest of the world.

For a short while there was general anxiety about the future of this country. But since that time, many successes in the missile field, circumnavigation of the globe by American submarines and a temporary thaw in the cold war have again blinded this country and allowed many Americans to crawl back into their cozy niches.

The U-2 incident, for example, shocked many people in this country that the United States was actually spying on the Soviet Union in such an open manner.

Why any American should be shocked when it is disclosed that we are spying on the source of the greatest danger that democracy has ever faced is extremely puzzling. It is quite a well known fact that the Soviet Union has a huge espionage network operating full time around the world.

Alexander Kaznacheyeev, a former Russian intelligence agent who defected to the West last year, told of the extent of Russian spying, on Meet the Press last Sunday. The Soviet Embassy in Rangoon, Burma, where Kaznacheyeev was stationed, has a staff of three diplomats and 17 intelligence and espionage agents. Kaznacheyeev said that the Soviet Embassy in the United States is composed of diplomats and spies in the same ratio as the Rangoon consul.

Last year alone the United States spent over $1 billion on intelligence while the Soviet Union is estimated to have spent considerably more.

Despite the United States' many achievements in the missile and other scientific fields since Sputnik I, this country's prestige has continued to sag. In 1960 the United States has been insulted more than at any other time since World War II.

How can the supposed leader of the free world command the respect of Russian and Chinese hordes when she is verbally pushed around by a bewhiskered island "liberator" who resides only 50 miles off the coast of Florida.

It is becoming increasingly more apparent that the Stars and Stripes, once regarded as the symbol of the leading power on this earth, is now being classified as a second rate power. Downing of a U.S. transport in East Germany, kndnapping of American citizens and insults delivered to the face of this nation's leader, President Eisenhower, only verifies this.

Once again it's time for Americans to crawl out of their little niches and help restore the United States to its former position of respect and world leadership before Nikita Khrushchev accomplishes his boast of burying us.



In Motion

By Dan Fapp, club editor

Beginning of the End?

The salvation of student government lies with the party system, according to John Gustafson, Associated Student Body president. Although parties similar to the national parties will never be allowed by the Board of Education, parties will still be helpful in student government and will probably increase the participation in student activities.

The plan of organizing two or three parties has met with some success on other campuses. El Camino College started a two party system this semester and has recorded a marked increase in student government participation.

"Interest in student government took a definite upswing as 37 candidates declared candidacy for government offices in comparison with 17 ECC politicians running in the January general election," said an article printed in the Warwhoop, El Camino's newspaper.

El Camino has two parties—one a Progressive and the other an Independent. Candidates' party affiliation is printed on the ballot so that voters can vote "straight" Progressive or Independent.

Candidates do not have to announce their party as they can also run without any special party packing.

"If Valley would start such a party series," said Gustafson, "more interest would be created in student government."

A party system with its fanfare and interest gathering qualities would "save politics" at Valley.

* * *

A new system of entering college has been introduced in the East. Students can now send application blanks to a "clearinghouse" where they are scrutinized by those colleges who have available room. The college then gets in touch with the student if he is found to be acceptable.

The effectiveness of these centers, only a year old, is already known.

"Of the 1361 applications received last year by the College Admissions Center, Northbrook, Ill., 98 per cent of the students applying were contacted by at least one university," reported an article in the Los Angeles Times.

Reports by the College Admissions Assistance Center in New York show that 79 per cent of the 998 applications they received were acted upon by one or more colleges.

These clearinghouses would provide students with a way out when applications are turned down because of sub-excellent, superior or even average grade averages.

* * *

Ever wonder how many students are attending school?

The National Census Bureau said recently that more than 44.3 million people are attending school today. In other words more than 55.5 per cent of the civilian population between the ages of 5 and 34 are enrolled in some sort of school or college.

No wonder colleges are becoming harder to enter!

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz
Editor-in-Chief

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59

News Editor — Tony Cifarelli
Feature Editor — Arline Ballonoff
Club Editor — Dan Fapp
Sports Editor — Craig Altschul
Art Editor — Tony Giaimo
Photo Editor — Arline Ballonoff
Photo Adviser — Dr. Esther Davis
Faculty Adviser — Kenneth DeVol

STAFF WRITERS: Roger Bacon, Mike Ceraso, Ian Ehrlich, Bill Homer, Frank L. Kaplan, Rochelle Marks, Tex Mayo, John Millrany, Jean Morris, Dudley Nicholson, Kent Thompson, Frank Tierney, Pat Willett.

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Plans Underway For Underpass

An underpass to eliminate pedestrian danger on Ethel avenue may be built in the near future, according to Robert Cole, dean of special activities. Money for the underpass is included in the 1960-61 budget in the Real Estate Branch of the Business Division of the Los Angeles Board of Education. "We should know by the end of June whether to procede," said Cole. The budget must be submitted to the Board for approval before July 1."

The street improvement section of the Real Estate Branch will coordinate the designing and actual construction of the underpass if it is approved by the board, said Cole.

"The underpass, to be located somewhere between the gyms, might present a problem," said Cole. "Students might not use it."

If students do not use the new subway when it is constructed there might be a need for a fence on each side of Ethel avenue. The fences would protect students from fast-moving cars and might eliminate the temptation of jaywalking," he said.

"We tried to close Ethel avenue," said Cole, "but the traffic division would not go for that."

In the past petitions have been circulated among the students on campus but little action was taken.

Executive Council members began circulating a petition on campus Oct. 8 in an effort to correct the pedestrian traffic problem existing on Ethel avenue. The petition said that hazardous conditions to pedestrians and motorists exist, especially between the peak hours of 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Cecil C. Zaun, supervisor of safety for the Board of Education, presented a similar plea to the Los Angeles Traffic Commission last year, but his request was turned down.

Valley Alumnus Receives Award

John B. Allen, a Valley College alumnus, now a senior business education major at SC, won an award of merit Monday from the United Business Education Association for outstanding achievement in his field of study.

The honor was given to Allen at the Ninth Annual Awards Convocation of the SC School of Education.

The award consists of a year's professional membership in the UBEA and bound copies of current issues of Business Education Forum, a national profesisonal magazine for business instructors.

The UBEA and its teacher education division, the National Association for Business Teacher Education, spsonrode the award.

Patricia Alsop Services Held

Funeral services were held yesterday for Patricia Alsop, 18, Valley College economics student, who died Sunday at the Santa Monica Hospital following a car accident in Topanga Canyon May 14. Richard J. Ratcliff, also a Valley student and driver of the car, died immediately. Ratcliff was a Valley business major.

Miss Alsop, who lived at 522 N. Fredric St., Burbank, was a passenger in the car when it apparently went out of control and plunged over an 85-foot cliff into the canyon.

Election Results

President

	YES	NO
Nick Singer	307	
Roger Graham	233	

Vice President

Damon DeCrow	333	
Lesley Fricke	167	

Treasurer

Harry Samuels	289	74

AMS President

Gary Gerhardt	182	
Bob Duxler	99	

AWS President

Eveline Morris	168	17

Comm. of Assemblies and Rallies

Craig Altschul	266	
Ted Falconer	177	

Commissioner of Social Affairs

Delores Carlstron	278	
Margaret McCreary	193	

Commissioner of Men's Athletics

Bob Stevens	336	45

Commissioner of Publicity

Michael Melton	254	78

Coordinator of Campus Activities

Barbara Cherry	312	36

Comm. of Scholastic Activities

Richard Boutwell	305	37

Yell Leaders
(elected; votes not counted)
Sheri Andre
Sharon Leahy
Kathy Scannell

Song Leaders
(elected; votes not counted)
Pauline French
Patty Lemkin
Janet Locito
Judy Temkin

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Graduation rehearsal—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl
Dance program — 11 a.m., Women's Gym
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m., B61
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m., Quad
Speaker on Summer Employment—11 a.m., Chem. 100
Executive Council — Noon, Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Ad. 103
Dance Program — 8 p.m., Women's Gym

TOMORROW

Tau Alpha Epsilon—8 p.m., Lounge

MONDAY

Memorial Day—Holiday

TUESDAY

Campus Concert—11 a.m., B74, music by student composers
Lettermen—11 a.m., B53
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Speech Club—11 a.m., B55
Engineering Science Club — 11 a.m., Engr. 102
Spanish Club—11 a.m., FL 101
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Mr. Rhoades—"Occupational Exploration"—Federal Civil Service opportunities — 11 a.m., Phys. 100, Chem. 100
Executive Council—Noon, Student Center
"Picnic"—8:15 p.m., Theater

WEDNESDAY

Newman Club—8 p.m., Old. St. Francis Church



'Happy' Couple Receives Send-Off

Penny Herrman, as Millie, and Lorraine Kaufman, as her mother, congratulate the happy couple during a scene from the theater arts production, "Picnic." Ready for their "Ozark honeymoon," are Rosemary Sydney, played by Doreen Bingham and Howard Bevans, played by Jim Davidson.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Examination Schedule

8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 10	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 13	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 9	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 10	1:00- 3:00
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 16	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, June 16	1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 9	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, June 9	10:30-12:30
11:00 TTh	Thursday, June 16	8:00-10:00
12:00 TTh	Friday, June 10	10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, June 13	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, June 13	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MF, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meet both days.

EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day per week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.

Extended Day Final Examinations

Classes meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, June 9
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, June 13
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, June 14
Wednesday only	Wednesday, June 15

No course or student is exempt from the final examination for which a two-hour period is assigned.

Examinations are held in the room in which the class regularly meets. There are no exceptions with regard to the time of the regular examinations.

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final examination. (Exception: Classes may be excused on Thursday, June 16, to attend graduation—after roll has been taken.)

I DREAMED I WON MY OWN PRIVATE LINE COLOR PHONE
calling all teen-age girls!
Rathbuns and Maidenform will give a private-line color phone to some lucky girl!
- we'll have a telephone installed and local calls serviced FREE for 1 year.
- nothing to buy! nothing to write! and you needn't be present to win!
- teen-age girls 13 to 19 may register May 18 thru May 28, 1960.
- your choice of colorful telephones to mix or match your room color!
- just two more days!

foundations section or miss america—street level
weddington lankershim and
the store with the valley viewpoint Rathbuns in North Hollywood

IOC Members Sell Crowns

IOC representatives are bringing Crown sales directly to the clubs in an effort to contact everyone pictured in the Crown, according to Pat Willett, yearbook editor.

"Since the clubs and their activities make up a large segment of the book, many club members are included," explained Mrs. Willett. "We want to give them all a chance to purchase their books."

Representatives with receipt books will also be available for individual sales from friends and classmates. IOC members taking orders are Sheila Attebery, German Club and Spanish Club; Mal Bennett, Art Club; Dee Carlstrom, Monarchettes; Barbara Cherry, Newman Club; Sandi Clark, International Club; Dick Pinkney, TAE-Les Savants; Sheldon Schreiner, Speech; and Karen Wilson, WAA.

Receipts will be given at the time of the sale that can be exchanged for a yearbook when they arrive in the Business Office on June 6 or 7.

Meaker Talks To TAE Meet

Contrasts between higher education in England and in the United States will be discussed by Gerald Meaker when he speaks to members of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants at their regular meeting tomorow night.

The meeting is open to members of the student body and will be held in the lounge. Meaker's talk will begin at approximately 8:45 p.m. after a regular business meeting. There will be no admission charge.

Meaker, a history instructor at Valley, received a master's degree in political science from UCLA. His talk will include the teaching methods of Oxford University where he attended a summer session.

Meaker is a native of California and was graduated from Fairfax High School. He teaches History 11, 12 and political science in both day and extended day classes.



Fast Action from Ads
ST 1-1200, Ext. 275

Clubs Wind Up Year

Wednesday Final Day For TAE Scholarship

Deadline for returning applications for the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants annual scholarship is Wednesday.

The scholarship is worth $100 and will be presented in the fall semester to a student who has obtained sophomore standing and will attend Valley next semester. Students applying must merit assistance and must have shown adequate scholastic achievement during work taken at Valley College.

Applications are available from Charles Kinzek in B29 or from Miss Aura-Lee Ageton in Administration 124. Applications will not be considered after the deadline.

Scribes To Present Awards at Banquet

Valley's journalism honor club, Beta Phi Gamma, will present a $25 scholarship to a continuing journalism major at the department banquet to take place at Rands Round-Up, Saturday, June 4.

Also on the program will be the installing of honorary members into the club from the profession.

This semester's banquet will be honoring the first Valley Star Staff of 1949-1950.

All members of the Journalism Department are welcome to make reservations in the city room of the Valley Star, said Tony Giaimo, club president.

Valley Star Editor Receives Scholarship to Fresno State

Joel Schwarz, Star editor, will attend Fresno State College on a $200 scholarship next year to continue his studies in journalism.

The scholarship, which is planned to cover books and tuition, was based on scholastic record, school service, past performance, financial need and achievement.

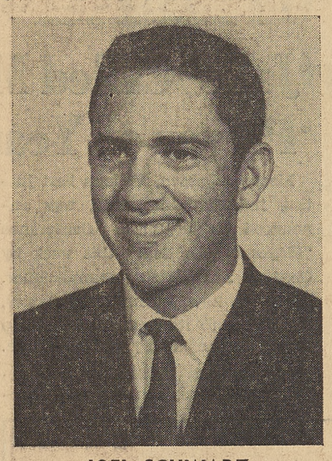
A letter from the college Monday announced the scholarship to Schwarz. Titled the Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Memorial Scholarship, it was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beaubaire of Hanford, Calif.

Schwarz entered Valley on a $100 journalism scholarship donated by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quisenberry, formerly of the Valley Times. The award covered books and student body fees for four semesters.

While at Valley, Schwarz has been an active member of the journalism department. In addition to editing the Valley Star, he is a photographer and has written for outside papers on the campus News Bureau.

He works part time for the Van Nuys News. He is also a member of the Knights, service organization, and vice president of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

Overall writing ability helped win him the trophy for "Best Writer" at the journalism department banquet last year. Many other writing awards from various conventions add to the score of achievements.



JOEL SCHWARZ
Work Pays Off

Swimming Race Entries Taken

Water ballet, comic diving, races and a fashion show will all be featued in the Water Festival Friday, June 3, 8 p.m. at the Sherman Oaks-Van Nuys pool.

Sponsored by the women's athletic commissioner, Myrna Hinkle, this event is the first of its type to be put on by Valley.

Signups for the races are being taken in the Women's Gym. Included in the races will be the freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly doplhin. Prizes and medals are being offered to the winners.

Tickets may be purchased in the Quad area and in the Business Office for 50 cents.

Outcome Uncertain On Fiesta Finances

Financial results from Fiesta are still not known, according to Conley Gibson, bursar. Campus clubs did not bring all bills to the Business Office as of Monday.

The bills are needed to compute the profits of the various campus clubs.

Fiesta was held a week ago with more than 2500 persons attending, according to Al Haim, Associated Students' vice president.

Coed Wanted to Live in

(Near College)
Room & Board in exchange for Baby Sitting and Light Housework
3 to 7 week days
Part time over week days
Dr. & Mrs. Theodore Clemens
13454 Sylvan St.
ST 6-2259

Curtain Drops On TA's Picnic

Tickets for the theater arts department production of "Picnic" have all been sold out for the remainder of the performances, according to Mike Kuhn, stage manager of the department.

The Pulitzer Prize and Critic Circle Award play, which was written by William Inge, is the last major production to be presented by the department this semester.

"Picnic" was substituted for the play "Our Town," which had been planned to be staged by the theatre arts department. Last performance of "Picnic" is Saturday at 8:15 p.m.



Monarch Placement Bureau

Students desiring employment during summer vacation may file applications at this time.

Jobs for Men

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: Must be over 21 yrs. 8 to 9 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. $1.50 hr. N.H. Now to end of June.

STOCK-DELIVERY: Fri, Sat, and Sunday nights. $1.25 hr. Burbank.

FRY COOK: 6 p.m. to midnight, Mon-Thurs. $1.25 hr. No exp. nec.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women

CLERICAL: good handwriting nec. 3 hrs. daily. $1.00 hr.

GROCERY CHECKERS: part time only. Union scale. Sylmar area.

SALES: pharmacy. 3 nights per week. Must be exp. $1.50 hr.

CAR HOP: 5 p.m. to midnight, 6 nights. 85c hr. plus tips. North Hollywood.

◇ ◇ ◇

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

VABS Hold Election For Fall Officers

Valley Associated Business Students will hold elections for fall officers today at 11 a.m. in B36. Refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow evening at the Pump Room in Studilo City, the VABS will have their semi-annual banquet.

Writers Will Hear Western TV Author

Valley's Writers' Club will present Gordon D. Shirreffs, author of 200 short stories and novels in the western field and 26 full length books, June 3 at 8 p.m. in the home of Ella Kalan, 13418 Debby, Van Nuys.

Specially honored on the program will be those students who are contestants for three $75 writing scholarships. They are Mildred Ain, James E. Duke, Sally Finkel, Miriam Greenblatt, Jeane Hart, Ella Kalan, Mary Lekas, Virginia T. Murray, Janet Lee Schreiber, Emanuel N. Simons, Dorothy J. Vandiver and Hiba Weathers.

New Alumni Club Posts 15 Members

At present, 15 members have signed up for the new alumni association created by Valley's International Club.

Election of officers for the organization will take place May 31.

German Club Plans Swim, Dance Fete

The German Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in FL104 to discuss the coming swimming and dancing party Sunday, June 20.

All club members are invited to attend the meeting. A Stammtisch will be held Tuesday, June 21.

Banquet Scene of French Club Awards

Scholarships amounting to $200 will be presented at the French Club's semi-annual banquet to be held June 15 at Mama Hortense's Restaurant.

All club members interested in this award may obtain applicaitons from Dr. Robert E. Oliver in FL 105A.

Martin To Attempt National Record at Modesto

Orange 'Coasts' To State Finals

Orange Coast College of Costa Mesa, Calif., will face Modesto College of Northern California Friday and Saturday at Costa Mesa for the California State Junior College Baseball title.

The Pirates kayoed Valley from the title race by compiling 22 runs and 37 hits in a three-game weekend set on Pike Field Friday and Saturday before record home crowds.

Mike "Home Run" Baker let go two long blasts in the first game to place all the pressure on Orange Coast. Marty Jacobson also smashed a four-bagger for Valley.

Buster Mann collected the first game win for Valley while Frank Rios, a righthanded whiz from Orange Coast took the loss.

Rios got even, however, Saturday afternoon in the series finale by tossing a five-hit beaut at the Lions.

Shortstop Jim Zagrodsky made life miserable for Valley in Saturday's nightcap by swatting two balls for home runs, accounting for three of Orange Coast's six runs. He also scored another run after singling his way to first base.

The finale was all Orange Coast and the Pirates won it with comparative ease to become the new Southern California Junior College champions.

The Buccos jumped off to an early 2-0 lead as Zagrodsky and Lloyd Wood singled and came home on an error on Valley second baseman Mitch Sidles. Valley got one run back in the second after Tom Garner had walked. Buster Mann and Sidles singled.

But Coast jumped way ahead in the third on Zagrodsky's two-run homer and picked up one more on two straight doubles.

Valley was silent until the fifth inning when Dick Rowe homered to make the score 5-2.

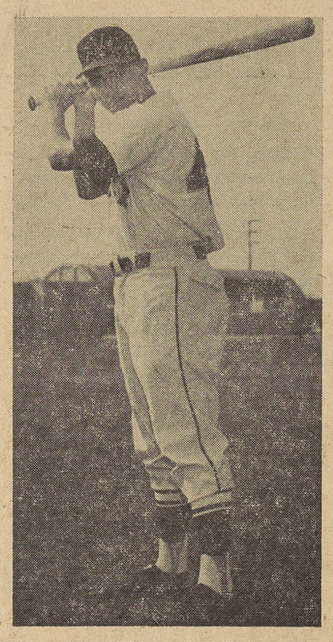
Coast added one more run in the seventh on Zagrodsky's second homer of the day.

That closed the most successful season in the history of Valley College.

His new percentage after this year is .511. His new win and loss record is 153-146.

Southern California Finals: May 20, 21
Pike Field, Valley College

First game:			
ORANGE COAST	014 000 100—	6	15 6
VALLEY	013 222 30x—13	13	3
Winning pitcher: B. Mann. Loser: Rios.			
Second game:			
ORANGE COAST	120 300 301—10	12	4
VALLEY	210 001 211— 8	13	3
Winning pitcher: Lauritson. Loser: Harris.			
Third game:			
ORANGE COAST	202 100 100—6	10	3
VALLEY	010 010 000—2	5	3
Winning pitcher: Rios. Loser: B. Mann.			



MARTY JACOBSON
Player of Year

'Jake' Called Metro Baseball 'Player of Year', Bats .455

Marty Jacobson, Valley's best hitting infielder since 1952, was announced Metropolitan Conference "Player of the Year" this week by Cecil G. Zuan, Metro commissioner. Jacobson, a .455 conference batter, led Valley to its first championship season in the history of the college.

"Jacobson is by far the best infielder in the conference," said Charlie Mann, Monarch coach. "His fine stroke hitting enables him to hit all types of pitches."

Although he is not spectacular, he can hit a base hit with ease, said Mann. Jacobson hit 25 singles while batting in 23 runners. Through the season he only struck out eight times.

He was graduated from Beverly Hills in 1959. He will receive the Helms Foundation tropyh emblematic of the honor of "Player of the Year."

With Jacobson on the first Metro team is Dick Rowe, a placer on the 1959 squad. Rowe led the team with hits this season as he batted 26 hits in 65 times at bat for a .400 average.

"Rowe has been the outstanding outfielder in conference for two years," said Mann. "Few can top his running and throwing ability."

Although Rowe has only four RBIs he has scored 22 runs to lead the Lion team.

On the second team, Valley placed outfielder Dave Miller and pitcher Evan Harris. Miller finished out the season with a .396 batting average, including 19 hits and 14 RBIs.

Harris closed out the season with a 3 win, 1 loss conference record. He allowed only 14 hits and 9 runs in 23 innings. Harris nearly struck out one man per inning—20 strikeouts and 23 innings.

'Ace' Hunt Doubtful On Season

Free substitution will not affect the football dynasty the Bakersfield Renegades have built, according to Al Hunt, head football coach.

Hunt predicts Bakersfield will be even stronger than last year's Junior Rose Bowl squad.

"Bakersfield always has had tremendous depth, and next fall should not be any different," said Hunt.

Long Beach was Hunt's pick for second. The mentor picked the Vikings second because of fleet-footed All-CIF Dee Andrews.

A Glimpse

The Lions got a glimpse of Andrews a few weeks ago when he won three events in the Metropolitan Conference Track Finals. Andrews won both hurdle races and broad jump.

"San Diego is always strong," continued Hunt. "The Knights, being the only two-year college in San Diego, pull material from four high school leagues plus the Navy."

Hunt picks San Diego third and he placed Valley no better than fourth.

"Even this spot will be hotly contested by Santa Monica and El Camino," said Hunt.

Harbor and East Los Angeles, according to Hunt, will compete for last place.

Assisting Hunt

Assisting Hunt will be Bus Sutherland, handling the backs; Mike Wiley, ends; George Ker, interior linemen; and E. Y. Johnson, trainer.

The team will be captained by End Jim Zar.

Glen-Aire CC Scene Of Athletic Banquet

Glen Aire Country Club will be the scene of Valley's semi-annual lettermen's banquet to take place Wednesday, June 1, at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the evening's events will be the presenting of the many awards to the outstanding athletes during the past semester.

In addition to the lettermen's awards, special presentations will be made to Valley's conference champion baseball squad.

Awards will also be given to the newly elected members of the Monarch's Hall of Fame, to the most outstanding graduating athlete and to athletes who have achieved honors in conference play.

Buc Netters Win by One

Santa Monica City College tennis team, 1960 Metropolitan Conference and Southern California regional champions, added the California State JC crown to its collection last week by scoring 11 points—one more than the second pace team—in the annual meet at San Francisco.

George Conway, top Metro tennis star, lost out to Menlo's Chris Crawford in the singles championship. The Santa Mnoica duo of Conway and Wayne Collett took second in the doubles championship.

Santa Monica, coached by Sanger Crumpacker, scored 11 points followed by Menlo with 10, Los Angeles City College 3, Modesto 2, and Fullerton, Chaffey Santa Ana, and San Francisco 1.

Last week Santa Monica took top honors in the Southern Regional matches at Cerritos College.

Vaulter Clears 14-3 To Set Meet Mark

For a brief moment the national pole vault record was his, but as the cross bar came tumbling down, the Monarchs' Dan Martin had to settle for the Southern California Meet Record—14 feet 3½ inches. Martin tried three times to set a national junior college pole vault record at a measured height of 14 feet 7½ inches last week at the Southern California Track Finals, but he will now have to wait to continue his climb to the top until Saturday when he represents Valley College in the State Finals in Modesto.

Along with Jerry Betz, the second of the Monarch vaulting trio, Martin will represent Valley in the pole vault during the meet that will be run concurrently with the Modesto Relays.

Martin is the first Valley SCJC meet winner since 1954 when Ray Martin won the shot put and Carl Mersola won the pole vault.

Betz tied for second in the SCJC Meet with a vault of 13 feet 6 inches, while the third of the Monarch trio, Ray Hall, cleared 13 feet.

Moved Closer

Moving closer to the Valley broad jump record of 23 feet 10 inches, Martin will also compete in the broad jump finals following his 23 foot 7¾ inch effort during the same meet. He finished third in the meet.

Earlier last week Martin was considered a "doubtful competitor" due to a bladder infection. After medical treatment he recovered to make the best set of distance jumps in the college's history.

The SCJC Finals proved to be in a class of its own. Two national records were set at the twilight meet at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday.

Leroy Neal of Fullerton ran the fastest 880 in junior college history as he covered the two-lap distance in 1:51.8. The former record of 1:52.2 was held by Willie Atterberry of Compton in 1956. The top four runners also broke the national record, while Valley's Tom Webb ran a "slow" 1:53.0, the fastest time ever credited to a Monarch runner in this event. He finished fifth. The first four places qualify for the State Finals.

Finishing sixth, Walt Lewis was timed in 1:54.5, two-tenths of a second off the Valley record.

Broke Record

The second national JC record fell in the four-man mile relay as Los Angeles City College covered the distance in 3:13.6 to break the old record held by Mt. SAC of 3:14.5. Valley finished fifth in a 3:16.5 clocking, just two seconds off the old national record.

The break down of the mile relay consisted of Bob Albright timed in 49.9, Brad Bechtol in 48.9, Lewis in 49.4 and Webb in 48.3.

Steve Matthews, Valley's only distance runner, ran 9:43.1 in the two-mile to smash unofficially the 9:56.1 college record. He finished fifth.

In the final scoring, Valley joined three other Metropolitan Conference teams in the top six positions. Los Angeles won the meet with 72 points; Valley was sixth with 26½ points.

Foilers Foiled By SF Touch; Top All JCs

Displaying some of the best style of fencing and team spirit, Valley's men's and women's fencing teams returned from San Francisco with second place standings in the San Francisco State College Invitational Fencing Meet held Saturday.

Although the men's team placed first in the junior college competition, they were defeated by the San Francisco State fencers by a mere margin of one touch in the 5-4 bout situation. The same situation arose earlier in the season during the Western Intecollegiate meet held at Berkeley.

Win One

The women's team managed to win only one out of eight bouts fenced with San Francisco State coeds, although they also topped the junior college scoring board.

They defeated Santa Rosa JC 7-2, Napa JC 9-0, San Mateo JC 6-3 and San Francisco City College 7-2.

Natalee Sonne proved to be the best Valley coed fencer and third in the over-all individual scoring with a record of 11 wins and 4 losses.

Larry Berman was the best fencer on Valley's team, scoring 12 wins before giving up his first bout. He tied for second place in the men's individual scoring with his record of 16 wins and 2 losses. He won all three of his bouts against San Francisco State College.

Kaplan Second

Valley's men's team defeated Napa JC 8-1, San Mateo JC 7-2, San Francisco City College 8-1 and San Jose State College 8-1. They were defeated by Santa Rosa JC 5-4, although the over-all bout scoring gave them an eight bout lead over Napa JC which placed third in the meet.

Frank Kaplan was second on Valley's team in individual basis by gaining a record of 12 wins and 6 losses, and Marty Katz followed with a record of 9 wins and 6 losses.

Lenny Lieber, who accompanied the team as an alternate competitor relieved Katz in a difficult situation during the competition with Santa Rosa JC. Out of the three bouts he fenced he gained one win to two losses.

Assistant Accompanys

Accompanying the teams to San Francisco were Miss Ruby Zuver, assistant coach of the women's fencing team, Miss Jeanne Pons, physical education instructor, and Coach John Tatum.

Hale Hailed as Gym Champ; Tops State in 'All-Around'

Terry Hale, who scored 53½ points in the Metropolitan Conference Meet this year and won the Southern California all-around competition in gymnastics, has been named Metropolitan Conference Gymnastic Athlete of the year.

This is the fifth Monarch to receive the Helms Award in the six years of Metro competition, according to Coach Ray Follosco.

Larry Banner '55, Dick Winans '57, and Bill Borden and Mel Sant '59 were past winners.

Hale led the Lions to a conference championship this year. Last year Hale competed for North Hollywood High where he was All-City.

Follosco tabs Hale an Olympic contender in 1964. The two road blocks in his path are his size and major. Hale is a pre-dental major and stands better than 6 feet tall, according to Follosco.

"Hale has been working out with John Beckner, five-time National Gymnastic Champion and currently on the Olympic team," said Follosco.

"Competing in six events this year instead of the usual four for all-around in junior college gives Hale a head start on most gymnasts," continued Follosco. "All-Around, internationally, consists of all gymnastic events except tumbling, rope climb and rebound tumbling."

Hale missed three meets this year because of a bout with tonsilitis. He was only beaten three times in all-around competition. He was beaten twice by East Los Angeles' Willie Walker and Los Angeles City College's Don McLarty.

Bill Borden, last year's Metro co-champ, pushed Hale for the top spot all year.

1960 Metro Squad

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	College
Outfielder	**Dick Rowe**	**Valley College**
Outfielder	Gary Hartzfeldt	Bakersfield College
Outfielder	Dan Heun	El Camino College
First Base	Stan Beard	El Camino College
Infielder	Ray Snyder	Long Beach City College
Infielder	**Martin Jacobson**	**Valley College**
Infielder	Art Adams	El Camino College
Catcher	Richard Patera	El Camino College
Pitcher	Larry Shuck	San Diego Junior College
Pitcher	Ken Reuter	Harbor College

SECOND TEAM

Position	Player	College
Outfielder	James Berryhill	Long Beach City College
Outfielder	Terry Hill	Bakersfield College
Outfielder	**Dave Miller**	**Valley College**
First Base	Gary Brown	Long Beach City College
Infielder	Dennis Hustead	Bakersfield College
Infielder	Frank Acquaviva	Santa Monica City College
Infielder	Carl Oberg	San Diego Junior College
Catcher	Butler League	Harbor College
Pitcher	Don Veres	El Camino College
Pitcher	**Evan Harris**	**Valley College**

HONORABLE MENTION

Leonard Arevalo, San Diego Junior College; Dueane Hobel, San Diego Junior College; **Buster Mann, Valley College; Tom Mann, Valley College; Mitchell Sidles, Valley College;** Richard Yeates, East Los Angeles College.

Coach Resumes Duties Tuesday

Coach E.Y. Johnson of Valley's Athletic Department will return to his regular duties Tuesday after recovering from a gall bladder operation, said Ben McFarland, head of the Athletic department.

Johnson, who is golf coach and assistant football coach, entered the West Valley Hospital for removal of a gall stone. At the present he is in the process of rehabilitating at his home, stated McFarland.

Johnson has been at Valley since 1949 and has been coaching for 34 years.



Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

'Treat the Game Well . . .'

"Treat the game well and it will treat you well!" Those were the words of Babe Ruth as he bowed out of America's favorite game.

Last week, Carl Furillo bowed out of the game. He had treated it well. He had served Brooklyn and later Los Angeles loyally for 14 years.

He had batted at a .300-plus clip for his career in baseball. His batting and fielding perfection were invaluable in the years of the wacky Dodgers.

In fact it was Furillo that won the National League playoff and sent the Los Angeles Dodgers into the World Series and brought the National League pennant west of the Rockies for the first time in history.

"Skoonj," as he is known to his teammates, was one of baseball's most beloved heroes. In the last Dodger home stand with the Los Angeles nine struggling to stay alive in the early season pennant race, when Furillo came to bat, he still commanded respect.

The fans knew he was over the hill, the Dodgers knew he was over the hill, and even Furillo, down deep, knew he was over the hill. But still he was a hero.

When Furillo came to bat on one of his infrequent pinch hit appearances, thousands of fans would suddenly come alive, knowing full well that there weren't any hits left in that weary old bat.

Yes, the Dodgers had to drop Furillo. They were hurting badly, and they had a young Goliath named Frank Howard burning up the Pacific Coast League on their Spokane farm club. But no, they didn't have to drop Furillo the way they did.

Furillo cannot be blamed in the least for the obvious disappointment he displayed at the news.

93,000 fans turned out to salute Roy Campanella and to see the Yankees. Pee Wee Reese had his day back at Ebbetts Field. Preacher Rowe, Billy Cox, Jackie Robinson, Babe Herman — they all had their "day" — their salute.

Los Angeles fans, just like the old Brooklyn fans, loved Furillo. And now, on a whim of Buzzie Bavasi, Dodger vice president, he is told he's through.

Sure, Furillo knew it was coming—everyone knew it was coming. But it was abrupt and heartless. Bavasi suggested sending him to Spokane. It never occured to him that perhaps Furillo was human and had some pride.

Baseball is no longer a great American game. It is a big business and has lost its heart.

There wasn't a dry eye in Memorial Coliseum May 7, 1959 when Campanella spoke to the 93,000 bleacherites from his wheel chiar. Pee Wee Reese stood beside him, just like Campy had at his "day."

As the lights in the huge saucer were dimmed, thousands of matches were lit in silent tribute.

"Let each match represent a prayer," said Vin Scully, Dodger radio announcer.

Furillo was worthy of all this. He has done as much for the Dodgers as any player in the history of the organization. In fact, his name is deserving of being placed in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

Carl Furillo devoted 14 years of his baseball career to the Dodgers. Look what he gets in return.

Why couldn't Furillo have been carried on the inactive list (because of a leg injury) until the club returned from the current Eastern swing?

Then upon a designated evening upon the Dodgers' return he could have been saluted properly. Furillo could have picked up his 15-year pension this year.

When the Dodgers left Brooklyn the feeling was the nickname was to stay there. I think it came west. The Dodgers are still the "Bums."

"Treat the game well and it will treat you well"—sure.

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